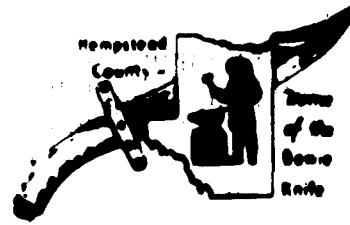


Hope



Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

15-Year Frost Record in Hempstead Co.

With only three exceptions in the 15 years your editor has been keeping a weather record in the ABC circulation book the earliest killing frost has come to Hempstead county in November. On only three occasions has it struck in October.

The earliest frost in this 15-year period was Oct. 20, 1966—and the latest was this year, last Wednesday, Nov. 22.

All our weather statistics are taken from the official records of the Experiment Station. Radio KXAR and some individuals maintain their own weather observation posts and their figures don't always jibe with the Experiment Station's—but there's no significance in this. Official weather stations only a few miles apart will come up with temperature reports that vary five or six degrees. The newspaper being a documentary whose files are consulted years later we have to stick with one reporting agency, the Experiment Station, to make a balanced table over an extended period of time.

Here is the 15-year report, with the minimum temperature:

1958—Nov. 7, 32 degrees
1959—Nov. 6, 25
1960—Nov. 11, 22
1961—Oct. 27, 31
1962—Nov. 4, 30
1963—Nov. 14, 23
1964—Nov. 20, 29
1965—Oct. 25, 27
1966—Oct. 20, 32
1967—Nov. 4, 27
1968—Nov. 9, 32
1969—Nov. 5, 29
1970—Nov. 16, 30
1971—Nov. 10, 32
1972—Nov. 22, 29

Prospector leads life of simplicity

SILVER KING, Ark. (AP) — This old ghost town is like a hundred others in the mountains of Arkansas. Ramshackle buildings, the remains of an old mine shaft, stray cats and an old prospector scratches out a living.

But when it comes to the prospector, that's where Silver King is different.

It is a woman, Grace Middleton, the widow of a miner who came here in 1940 and took over 14 old silver claims.

The Silver King mine once was the richest silver mine in the state, bearing an estimated \$42 million in ore between its discovery in 1875 and near abandonment in 1900.

Mrs. Middleton recalls she and her husband came with the typical old prospector's lifelong dream: a rich strike others passed over.

The two of them worked the mine and its tailings, getting \$12.50 a ton for silver ore, until Gordon Middleton died in 1957.

She still holds the dream of a rich strike, hauling ore from tailings piles in a wheelbarrow and selecting specimens for sale to rock collectors.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Middleton decided to move out of her mansion, an ornate two-story structure overlooking the mine, and turn it into a museum.

She built a small cabin nearby with planks taken from rows of collapsed houses.

The cabin has no gas, electricity, telephone or running drinking water. Cooking is done on a wood stove.

Every two weeks, she hikes five miles to Superior, Ark., a modern-day mining town, where she stays in a hotel for hot showers, restaurant meals and shopping.

She then hires a driver and truck to haul her groceries and a barrel of drinking water to her home.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1972

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PRICE 10c

Differences in VN talks

PARIS (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho conferred for two hours today amid reports of a crisis in their secret peace talks.

There was no immediate word when they would meet again.

The talks continued for the sixth straight day despite an apparent Communist leak disclosing details of serious differences said to have arisen between the two sides.

The two delegations met in the same house in suburban Chateau-LaRoi, four blocks from the Hanoi delegation headquarters, where they reportedly had a stormy one-hour meeting Friday.

There was no official comment from either delegation on a detailed report in the Washington Post claiming that the United States had backed away from the draft agreement concluded last month between Kissinger and Tho.

U.S. delegation spokesman David Lambertson declined all comment on the report. Other American sources said the report obviously was leaked by the North Vietnamese delegation and was a "self-serving" version of the facts.



Wanna ride?

A Star photographer caught a hawk sitting on a sign near I-30 last week, perhaps waiting for a ride.

Hog Scald Hollow: Nature's masterpiece

By FAUNE CONNER
Travel Writer
Department of Parks
and Tourism

Buried deep in a mysterious valley of the Ozark Mountains is an enchanting spot steeped in legend, history and romance and possessed with such natural, untouched grandeur that it's hard to believe a place such as this still exists.

For centuries this geographic masterpiece has been an attraction—not because it boasted anything man-made, but rather because it was such a curious, spellbinding twist of nature. Dubbed with the unusual but intriguing name of Hog Scald Hollow, the area is a striking and memorable site that holds countless surprises for those with an awareness of visible and invisible beauty.

Hog Scald Hollow is located approximately ten miles south of Eureka Springs off Arkansas Highway 23 and can be easily located by following the signs that direct travelers along a winding dirt road to the Hog Scald Motel. The hollow is directly across the road from the motel and is scenic at any time of the year, changed in appearance with each season.

The drive down to the hollow between the feet of two towering mountains is only a glimpse of the impressive sights ahead. Descending into the valley, dense forests interspersed with massive rock bluffs immediately give travelers the sensation of journeying into another world. Ancient barns and deserted homesteads standing by the side of the road give hints to the past history of Hog Scald along with the slow realization that the area is now mostly a ghost community having achieved its heyday many years ago.

The narrow beginning of the hollow itself is an unusual rock basin which serves as the creek bed for a free flowing natural spring that gurgles down through the hills and eventually tumbles over gigantic rock ledges to form a beautiful waterfall. The creek bed just above the waterfall contains large, kettle-like holes that were formed eons ago by churning waters that patiently wore the rock away. And, it is these unusual pits in the creek bed that led to the emergence of Hog Scald as a community well over a hundred years ago.

It is not known exactly when or by whom Hog Scald was first discovered, but the valley was so rugged and thick with trees that early settlers were forced to leave their wagons behind and blaze trails to their future homes.

In the 1890's, during the Civil War, the valley was used as a hospital ground hideout by units of both the Confederate and Union armies, and it was the ingeniousness and necessity of the soldiers' tactics for survival that gave the community its name.

Cut off from supplies, the soldiers would round up wild hogs that were abundant in the surrounding woods and would herd them into a canyon adjacent to the waterfall later named Auger Falls. The narrow, deep canyon, known as Fern Dell or Shut Ins, was a perfect corral for the captured wild hogs, with one end of the passage blocked by a sliding waterfall and the entrance closed by fallen timbers.

After the soldiers had gathered and killed the hogs, they would then heat large rocks to red-hot temperatures and would drop them into the

pits just above Auger Falls. As the rocks turned the deep pits into boiling kettles of water, the hogs were thrown in and scalded, thus easing the job of removing the hair from the hides. After the war, residents of the community continued the soldiers' butchering techniques, and the area became known as Hog Scald.

Visitors to the hollow today will find a rock path and natural steps that lead alongside the creek bed and down a hill to the foot of Auger Falls. It is easy to see why the spacious, deep bluffs beneath the falls were used as shelters many years ago, as they form a protective semi-circle around a pool of clear, clean spring water and are surrounded with an endless variety of natural vegetation.

At the end of the hollow, visitors will find another rock shelter smaller in size than the

one below Auger Falls, but just as big in historical importance. This second shelter was used as an open air auditorium and was the meeting place of the Hog Scald Bluff Church for over thirty years.

This unusual church originated during the 1890's and made use of the natural formation of the rocks which formed a sanctuary fifty feet long and thirty feet wide. In the center of the "auditorium" is a clear pool of water that was especially convenient for many former baptisms and the preacher was provided with a built-in pulpit in the form of a big rock which juts out high over the creek bed. Seats or "pews" for the Hog Scald Church were made from split logs laid upon the rocks across the water and opposite the pulpit. The "long ago church services" in the shelter were surely impressive.

Hijacker threatens to blow up airplane

By ROBERT D. PRICE
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West German officials continued today to resist the demands of a middle-aged gunman who held a stewardess hostage aboard an Air Canada jetliner he had threatened to destroy.

The gunman, about 50 and described by police as showing "strong pathological traits," held a pistol and a package he claimed contained dynamite when he took over the DC3 airliner on a Frankfurt runway Friday afternoon.

He set a 3 p.m. — 9 a.m. EST — deadline today for his demands, which ranged from freeing a Czech hijacker awaiting trial for murder to the release of jailed members of the West German Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang.

Officials in Frankfurt, acting with the assistance of a psychologist, implemented a plan of psychological warfare. "We're trying to wear him out," said Frankfurt Police Chief Knut Mueller.

The man, who described himself as a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp who wants to go down in history, began his bizarre list of demands with a call for the release of the young Czech hijacker awaiting trial in Welden for the slaying of a Czechoslovak pilot June 8.

Youth found

Members of the county sheriff's office, the local rescue unit and volunteers combed Bodcaw Bottom late yesterday and early today searching for a lost 15-year-old Little Rock hunter.

Scott McCordle was located about 2 a.m. today between Shover Springs and Bodcaw after becoming lost about 4 p.m. yesterday while hunting with some friends.

As an alternative, the gunman, who spoke with an East European accent, sought the release of 20 Czechs he thought were jailed in West Germany on espionage charges. When told there were not 20 such prisoners, he said he would settle for the liberation of any 20 convicts serving the highest sentences in West German prisons.

Early this morning, police said he revoked his previous demands and called for the re-

lease of jailed members of the Baader-Meinhof gang. The gang is held responsible for a series of thefts and terrorist bombings that left four U.S. servicemen dead and scores injured.

Six alleged gang members went on trial Friday in West Berlin.

It was not clear immediately whether the gunman had planned to seize the plane with passengers on board.

Strike threatens holiday season

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii residents may have to resort to pine-scented air freshener to give their Christmas trees a good smell this year.

And the local Santas may have to find something besides traditional yule candy to toss from their Christmas parade floats.

More important, many local businesses face a tight economic pinch at a time when sales should be highest.

It's all because of a West Coast shipping strike, which threatens to put a damper on the holiday season in the island.

Each year thousands of Christmas trees are brought to the islands from the Pacific Northwest by Matson Navigation Co. ships. These vessels presently are idled by the strike of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots.

Ships of Seatrail Lines and U.S. Lines are still operating on the West Coast but both lines serve Hawaii only from California ports.

Most local retailers are taking a "wait and see" attitude on whether to resort to air freight for bringing in Christmas trees.

mas trees. When a shipping strike three years ago forced air shipment of trees, prices on larger trees went as high as \$40.

Meanwhile, local pine growers are taking advantage of the situation and promoting the sale of their home-grown products.

Ernest Pung of the state Division of Forestry said there is a "better than average" crop this year, with 30,000 to 40,000 trees ready for the local market.

But many local residents don't care for the local trees because they aren't very bushy and lack the "pinny" odor of mainland fir trees. One grower suggested spraying the trees with pine-scented air freshener.

Among the merchandise tied up by the strike is 30,000 pounds of Christmas candy to be tossed to children from Santa Claus floats in various community Christmas parades sponsored by local businesses.

Many island merchants, whose Christmas stock is sitting in shops idled by the strike or awaiting shipment on West Coast docks, face serious economic problems.

Arkansas

By GEORGE SMITH

FOOTPRINTS

Every time I dig into a turkey, be it Thanksgiving or any other time, I think about all the tales told by wild turkey hunters in the Ozarks.

I have never been turkey hunting (Some in the Ozarks and other places actually hunt them with a bow!), and the only hunting I've ever done is rabbit and squirrel (numerous times) and quail (once). Still I find it relatively easy to conjure up a thrill when old-time hunters "talk turkey."

According to a turkey hunting acquaintance, one Eutah Harrington of Big Flat, Ark., the wild turkey is a game bird that is rivaled by no other. For one thing, Eutah once told me when he dropped by the paper I was working for in north Arkansas to have his picture taken with a 22-lb., bearded gobbler, the turkey is a "cagey critter."

But let Eutah tell it, "Gobblers in them hills are nye onto smart. They can see plumb through sumac-bush at 50 yards in a heavy thicket and hear a man breathe up to half a mile. They shun homesteads, storebought and electrified turkey calls like the plague and can stay squatted behind a log all day long while you just sits and waits for his head to pop up.

"Ole Tom can run faster than a deer and fly faster than a full-grown mosquito. A hunter's first thought will be to shoot for the head so's as not to mess up the meat. Trying to hit the bobbing head of a turkey at 30 yards is like trying to kill a fly with a straight pin.

"What you do is to get a shotgun with the widest pattern you can find, aim directly at the turkey and hope that the lead spreads far enough and fast enough

to catch him on the wing.

"Fast? They're greased lightning going downhill in fourth gear. They can go through hardwood thicket faster than castor oil through a duck. Why, I've seen a full-grown gobbler sense a hunter, take off at a right angle to him, do a full-speed flipover and head right back toward the man with the gun. One guy almost shot his own fool head off."

Turkey hunting is easy, Eutah told me. "It's the turkey gettin' whate's hard."

How did he manage to get one every year?

He drew out his tale. "Well, I pick a spot out in the woods where it looks like a turkey would hanker for. Then I squats down with my back to a tree, pull a camouflage cloth over my head, pull a jar of homebrew next to me, check my gun and then I wait."

How long does he wait?

"Until I get a turkey or until the jar is empty."

While we're on the subject of hunting, I will relate a true story that happened one day last week.

I was driving down I-30 just east of Prescott when I spotted two men standing in the back of an old flat-bed truck on a secondary road south of the Interstate. While I was driving toward them, one man pointed to the north, he raised his guns, aimed them across the four-lane and fired. I drove past the spot, then stopped alongside the road. Two men jumped down, climbed a fence, bent it lickety-split across the highway, climbed another fence and ran over to the deer they had killed.

I hope they enjoy the meat more than they enjoy the sport of hunting.

Arkansas

ON NOVEMBER 12, 1835,
DAVY CROCKETT
SPENT THE DAY IN
LITTLE ROCK.
THE NEXT DAY HE LEFT FOR
TEXAS AND THE ALAMO.

**PETRIFIED TREE TRUNKS
ARE SO COMMON NEAR
PIGGOTT,
MANY ARE USED AS
TOMBSTONES.**

**DURING CIVIL WAR FIGHTING,
THE CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE
WAS ALMOST COMPLETELY
DESTROYED BY FIRE.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ARKANSAS, WRITE
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SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

and Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. Lois Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and Joe, Ft. Smith, were Thanksgiving guests of Miss Hazel Abram and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lauterbach and daughter, Shannon, of Shreveport have been visiting relatives and friends in Hope and Spring Hill.

Dale Middlebrooks went with the Corley Tedder family of Texarkana to spend Thanksgiving in Shreveport with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green, Irving, Tex., are here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Y.C. Coleman and Mrs. Zona Green.

Christmas program is planned

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the home of Mrs. Ted Purtle.

The vice-president, Mrs. Rita Anderson, presided at the business session during which plans were made for the Christmas program.

Mrs. Virgie Cunningham presented the devotional on "Thanksgiving".

Mrs. Tom Duckett voiced the closing prayer.

Mrs. Purtle and her co-hostess Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, served orange slice cake, coffee, and spiced tea to nine members and one guest, Mrs. Gene Kline.

GROWING DARKNESS!

TONS OF WASTE ADDED TO U.S. AIR:



ALMOST TWICE AS MUCH air pollution in three years.

HOW MUCH LONGER CAN IT GO ON?

Fight air pollution in your own community—Give more to Christmas Seals—it's a matter of life and death!

ASTROGRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, November 27, 1972

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): A lot of detail work requires your attention. Someone in authority makes this more difficult.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20): Something you're working on has others' grudging approval. Proceed cautiously—there are hidden stumbling blocks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your family may not be in complete accord with your way of handling things. Open opposition is likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be tempted to get as far as necessary work for pleasurable pursuits. If you do, problems will result.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Don't divert funds from basic household needs to satisfy extravagant whims. You won't get your money's worth.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Try to give as much attention today to your family as to outsiders. Someone needs you at home.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23): Practical matters properly attended to will enhance your income. Unnecessary gadding-about wastes opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22): There's something helpful you want to do for a friend. You'll both appreciate it more if it's not too expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21): Don't be so secretive about your goals. You may be criticized unjustly if others misunderstand your motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Make haste slowly. Your new plans will proceed more effectively once old issues are cleared up.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19): Something can be profitably accomplished where a joint effort is involved. Avoid a friend with vague ideas.

PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20): Don't neglect small things that reflect directly upon reputation, status. Show others how reliable you are.



CAN IT BE? The same John Wayne who is perpetually charging, full of righteous indignation, to rescue somebody from a bad guy of one kind or another, dressed up in a bunny costume? Yes, it can be, which ought to prove wrong all those people who say Duke lacks a sense of humor.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

My brother sent me this poem from Florida and I think it's something everyone should read. Hope you'll print it, though I don't know the author.

— JUDY

DEAR JUDY: We now have five copies of this poem, all sent by teenagers from various parts of the country. No one seems to know the author or where it was first published—it's one of those pieces which are popularized by letter. But we figure if it stirs people enough to copy and mail, it deserves printing. Forthwith: Take Me In Your Arms

So, little man, you've grown tired of grams, LSD, coke, downers and hash, And someone pretending to be a good friend

Said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."

Well Honey, before you start fooling with me, Just let me inform you how it will be.

For I will seduce you and make you my slave—I've sent men much stronger than you to the grave!

You think you can never become a disgrace And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.

So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon...

You'll take me into your arms very soon.

And once I have entered deep down in your veins,

The craving will nearly drive you insane.

You'll need lots of money (as you have been told)

For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll swindle your mother and, just for a buck, You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.

You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm, And feel content when I melt in your arms.

The day you realize the monster you've grown, You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.

If you think you've got the mystical knack, Then sweetie, just try getting me off of your back!

The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot, The jangling nerves screaming just for one shot.

The hot chill, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains,

Can only be stopped by my little white grains.

There's no other way, there's no need to look, For deep down inside, you know you are hooked.

You'll desperately run to your pusher and then, You'll welcome me into your arms once again.

And when you return (just as I foretold) I know that you'll give me your body and soul.

You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart And you'll be with me "Until death do us part!"

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(GOT A PROBLEM? Or a subject for discussion, two-generation style? Direct your questions to either Sue or Helen Bottel—or both, in care of this newspaper, if you want a combination mother-daughter answer.)

Hope Star

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11:3

◆◆◆◆ Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431 ◆◆◆◆

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters; group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Times—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$6.00 per inch per day

STANDARD CARD ADS
\$ 30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

WESTERN SECTION

6. BUY OR TRADE

NOTICE: RED RIVER Western Store on East 3rd. Street will buy or trade for your used saddle. We have the lowest prices, try us and see. We appreciate your business. 777-6510. 10-19-4f

Wanted

14. Situations

WANT TO BUY—used furniture and appliances. Clean out your attic and call THE CITY TRADING POST, Rosston Road. Call 777-8415. 10-25-2mp

14 B. HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN for Arkansas Democrat Motor route in the vicinity of Prescott, Hope, or Rosston — Car expense plus commission. Call Larry Brumley, 725-9471. 11-21-6tc

COOK WANTED—CALL 777-4262. 11-25-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments—furnished

VERY CLEAN DUPLEX apartment for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 777-5488 after 5, day 777-3829. 11-21-4tc

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial — one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-8731. 10-10-4f

16. Apartments—unfurnished

ALL MODERN APARTMENT \$75, available Dec. 1st., to permanent tenant, no pets, no children, 777-5195 after 5 p.m. 11-21-4f

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at OAK'S Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 11-7-4f

SPACES AVAILABLE! Kountry Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8292 or 777-5858. 10-26-4f

LAKEWOOD ESTATES MOBILE Home Park. Hope-Perrytown, 67 East, 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. State Health Department Approved. Paved, laundromat, patios. 11-2-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 11-7-4f

31. Beauty Services

SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP on Rocky Mound Road is now OPEN for business. Call 777-6645. 10-23-4f

38. INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners or intermediates, children or adults. Ten years experience, college degree. Phone 777-5068. 11-1-1mc

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture. 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 10-9-4f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing — Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Ark. 10-26-4f

40. Meat Processing

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING. Call 777-2753. 11-7-4f

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 82 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlis Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 11-13-1mc

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging — backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. 10-8-4f

4. Notice

PINE LOGS WANTED
TOP PRICES
GOOD SCALE
EDWARD HINES LBR. CO. OF ARK.
P.O. Box 89 Hope-Ark. 71901
Telephone 777-5717 11-13-1mc

41. Miscellaneous

HOT ASPHALT PAVING parking lots and driveways. I. VIARENGO PAVING. Phone 777-4245. 11-13-1mc

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading. With Operator. 777-2875 after 6 p.m. 10-23-4f

DUE TO YOUR INTEREST, we are offering our services at one convenient location. Patton's Amity Stripping Shop and P & S Antique Emporium — 804 North Elm — open week days, 9 to 5. 11-2-1mc

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand-made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216. 10-17-4f

CARPENTRY WORK. No job too small. Paneling, enclosures, all type repairs and remodeling — Clayton Palmer, 777-8409. 11-30-4p

CALL MATHERLY ROOFING Company for all roofing needs. Free estimates — Days — 777-4467 or nights — 777-8214 or 899-2444. 11-25-1mp

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation. Phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 10-20-4f

SORRY SAL IS now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 11-21-6tc

RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 11-22-6tc

52. Watch Repair

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. Engraving—Gold Stamping—Wedding Invitations — BECHERER'S Jeweler, 208 South Main, call 777-3591. 11-21-4tc

◆ For The Home ◆

53A. HOME REMODELING ROOFING, PANELING, ROOF repair, House leveling, new additions, 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. 777-6443. 11-20-4f

55. Electrical Services

SERVICE IS OUR GOAL, for quick, prompt service in all your electrical needs. Call CARLTON ELECTRIC, 777-4563, Hope, Ark. 10-26-4f

ELDER ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE — "Let us help you out of the dark" — 101½ North Washington, Hope, Ark., William Elder, 777-6612 or 777-4259. 11-13-4f

55A. APPLIANCE REPAIR

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 10-11-4f

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service. Also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313. 11-3-4f

SEWING-ALTERATIONS-REPAIRS. Button Holes made. Scissors sharpened. THE HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd Street. Phone 777-8311. 10-31-1mp

14. B. Help Wanted

WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENING
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
APPLY IN PERSON
Young Chevrolet Co., Inc.
301 East 2nd 11-23-3tc

4. Notice

The Arkansas Industry Training Program

Is Now Seeking Candidates For Training For Possible Job Opportunities For a New Industry In The Hope Area.

Training Will Be Conducted In The Areas Of . . .

- ★ WELDING
- ★ MECHANICAL
- ★ ELECTRICAL WIRING
- ★ SHEET METAL
- ★ WOOD WORKING
- ★ ASSEMBLY

Free Training Courses Will Be Offered in the Evening by The Arkansas Industrial Development Commission Training Program. Training Available for Semi-Skilled and Unskilled personnel.

If you are interested in upgrading your future, contact in person:

Employment Security Division
700 So. Elm. St. Hope, Ark. 11-24-1tc

59. Miscellaneous

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS, authorized dealer, sales and service. Parts for all makes and models. THE HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd., 777-8311. 11-1-1mp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Sales and Service. Contact the FABRIC Center, 777-5313. 11-17-4f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-4100. 11-3-4f

HENDRIX MOTOR CO., American Motors Dealer, 1205 South Hervey, 777-3244. Come by, try one, it'll look good on you! It's made to fit you perfectly in style and pocket book. 11-14-1mc

1967 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE Sedan, cartop carrier, excellent condition — \$895. 1965 PLYMOUTH FURY II, good tires, air conditioning — \$295. Phone 777-2914. 11-21-6tp

78. Miscellaneous

NEW NURSERY STOCK—Camellias, Azaleas, Hollies, Pansy plants, Clay Pots, Concrete birdbaths and products. Will do planting. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South. Phone 777-3543. 10-27-1mc

79. Homes

BEING TRANSFERRED.—Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two or three bedrooms, fully carpeted, drapes, lots of storage, fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only. 777-4681 or 777-8294. 10-30-4f

THREE BEDROOM BRICK Home, two baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, utility room, storage room, two car carport on large lot in pine grove. Immediate possession, 777-2427 nights or 777-4714 days. 11-14-4f

79. A. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR sale or rent. LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East. See after 3:30 p.m. — 777-8221, 777-5820, 777-3668. 10-28-4f

1970 YOUNG AMERICAN Mobile Home, 65 x 12 feet, two bedrooms, two baths, shag carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, 777-5606 or 777-4086 after 5 p.m. 11-4-4f

AMERICAN TRAILER 8 x 36 feet. Good condition — furnished, Fulton, Rt. 1, Box 368. Call 896-2389. 11-22-4tp

79. B. Real Estate

APPROXIMATELY 50 ACRES near Shover Springs, 40 acres between DeAnn and Blevins, 20 acres North of DeAnn, three bedroom house at Spring Hill—Matt McCauley Real Estate, phone 777-5447. 11-20-6tc

TWO LOVELY ACRES, all fenced. 1972 Mobile Home 14 x 70 feet, two bedrooms, two baths, all electric, new velvet drapes, fully carpeted, central heat and air, with 20 x 30 foot den attached, new deep well, barn, garden spot — One mile East of Blevins on Hwy. 24. 874-2921. 11-21-6tc

40 ACRES NEAR McCaskill — three bedroom home and barn. Fenced and plenty water. Contact E. C. Myrick, 874-2203. 10-30-1mp

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND Road. See Mike Schneider—Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance. 11-4-4f

93. Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Chow Chow, Chihuahua and Poodle Puppies. Two Schnauzer females. Grown Chihuahuas — \$12.50 up. Kenneth Rogers, Spring Hill, 777-4717. 11-17-1mc

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 25			
▲ 63	▲ 84	▲ Q 8765	▲ K 1092
EAST			
▲ 1082	▲ Q 95	▲ J 10972	▲ Q 653
▲ K 34	▲ A 1093	▲ J 4	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K J 74	▲ A K	▲ 2	▲ A Q 865
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
There is one exception to the general rule of opening the bidding with the higher ranking of two five-card suits.

South has almost enough to open with a forcing two-bid and selects one club in preference to one spade because he wants to have the bidding kept open.

It is rare indeed that a club bid is passed out. Even if partner can't respond, the opponents are likely to get into the bidding. On the other hand, spade bids are passed out a good deal more frequently.

Today's hand is no exception. If South opened with one spade the chances are that he would wind up playing the hand right there.

North has only five points and will not want to try even one no-trump.

The club opening does give North a chance to respond. Without four clubs he would probably have tried one diamond; with four clubs to the king he pulls himself together and raises to two clubs.

North isn't at all happy when his partner blasts to six clubs and South isn't too happy when he sees the dummy. He is pretty sure that he will bring the slam home if he knows how to play it, but there are so many possible lines of play that he should study the hand for a long time before starting.

Fortunately for South's peace of mind and the North-South partnership, all lines work and there is no way to lose the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

◆-CARD SOURCE-◆

The bidding has been:
West North East South
You, South, hold:
▲ AK 45 ♥ AK 65 ♦ 32 ▲ K Q 3
What is your opening bid?
A—One club. You will make a strong bid next.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



ANOTHER SHOW-BIZ FAMILY now has two generations in the limelight, this time the O'Neals. Tatum, 8, is making her film debut in the upcoming "Paper Moon," playing a Southern orphan who becomes the confederate of a con man played by daddy Ryan.

NEW FASHIONS ARRIVING daily in my shop, Hwy. 29 South. Valdeen's Dress Shop, 777-3910. 11-25-1tc

5. Personal

LEADING RECORDING CO. now considering new recording artist. Country, Pop, Rock, Folk and Gospel. If you sing, call for free recorded auditioning at once, call Ft. Smith, 501-474-1296. 11-22-1mc

4. Notice

SPECIAL
SINGER TOUCH & SEW Lay-A-Way Now
FOR CHRISTMAS
THE HARMONY SHOP
120 East 2nd
Hope 777-8311
11-2-1mc

EMPLOYMENT

PRESCOTT INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Now Hiring Additional Employees

We Offer Above Average Earnings

Outstanding Benefits Program:

Steady Employment
College Tuition Refund Program
Paid Holidays
100 Percent Paid Hospitalization Insurance For You & Dependents

Paid Life Insurance
Paid Vacations
Advancement Opportunities
Many Other Benefits

(Four Hour Shift Program Also Available For Full Time College Students.)

Apply At The Plant Employment Office

Highway 24 West, Prescott Arkansas

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

11-22-6tc

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Fred claims he gets plenty of exercise at football games, fighting his way to the hot dog stand at half time!"

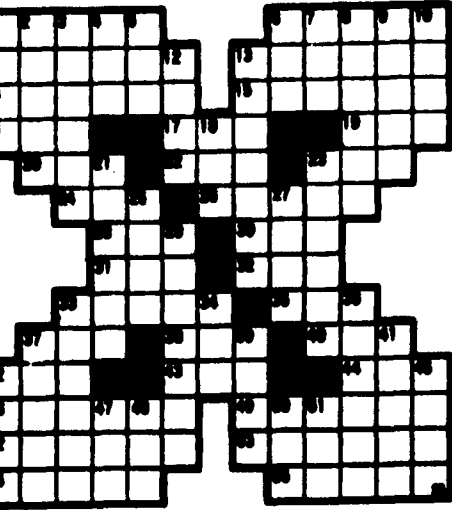
Things of All Sorts

ACROSS

- 1 Chalcedony
- 6 Boring tool
- 11 Title anew
- 13 Guarantee
- 14 Depot ship
- 15 All parts of ships
- 16 Compass point
- 17 Feminine nickname
- 19 Obtain
- 20 Consume food
- 22 Epoch
- 23 Certain railways (coll.)
- 24 Chemist's workroom (coll.)
- 26 Fish
- 28 Wager
- 30 Father (coll.)
- 31 Boat paddle
- 32 Saints (ab.)
- 33 Mistake
- 35 Bitter vetch
- 37 Elders (ab.)
- 38 Lubricant
- 40 Health resort
- 42 The gums (anat.)
- 43 Hawaiian foodstuff
- 44 Chemical suffix
- 46 Second selling
- 49 Bowling, golf, etc.
- 52 At greater depth
- 53 Vessel for soup
- 54 Capaised
- 55 Juniper

DOWN

- 1 Crafts
- 2 Lamellaristral
- 3 Make enduring
- 4 Small child
- 5 Uncle (dial.)
- 6 Social insect
- 7 Employ
- 8 Gush noisily
- 9 Sea eagles
- 10 Take a breather
- 12 Masculine appellation
- 13 Bodies of land
- 18 Boy's name
- 21 Small drums (coll.)
- 23 Seniors
- 25 Koala
- 27 Fence opening
- 28 Cavalryman
- 33 Expunges
- 34 River (Sp.)
- 36 Leander
- 37 Repose
- 39 Roster
- 41 Poker stakes
- 42 Hindustani
- 43 Domestic slave
- 47 Primate
- 48 Permit
- 50 Small, close-haired dog
- 51 Gold (Sp.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Junior demands equal space on your bumper!"

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

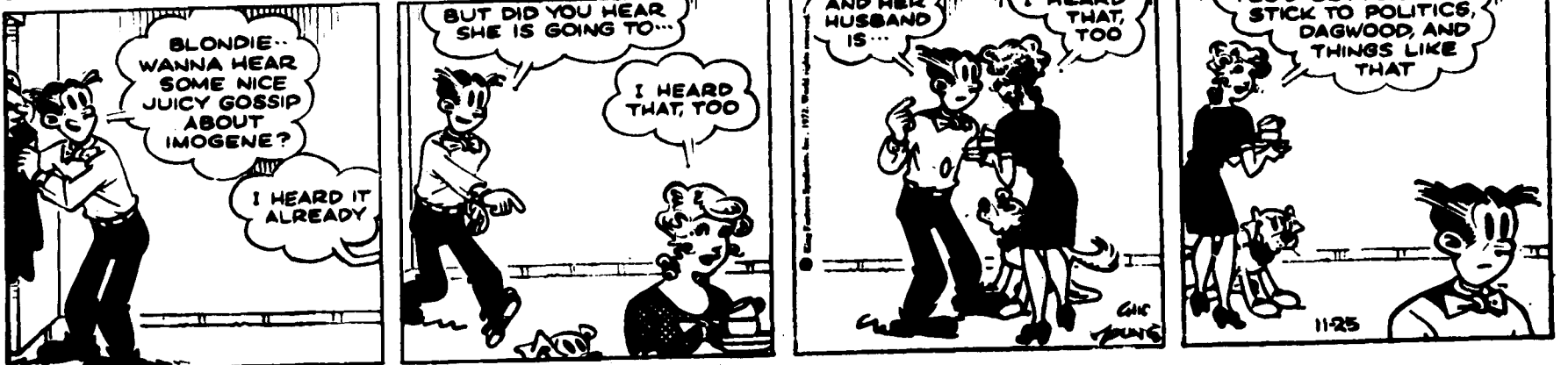
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

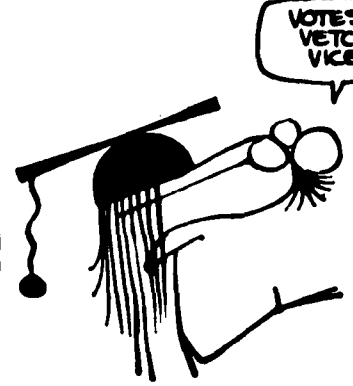
- Q-What is the largest sculpture in the world?
A-The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial near Atlanta, Ga., with mounted figures of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.
- Q-Where does space begin?
A-Where the earth's atmosphere becomes too thin to affect moving objects-usually about 100 miles out.

BLONDIE



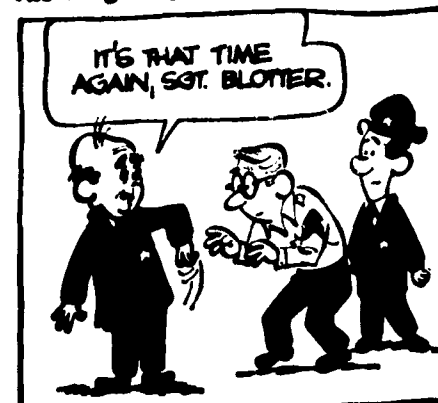
By CHIC YOUNG

EEK & MEK



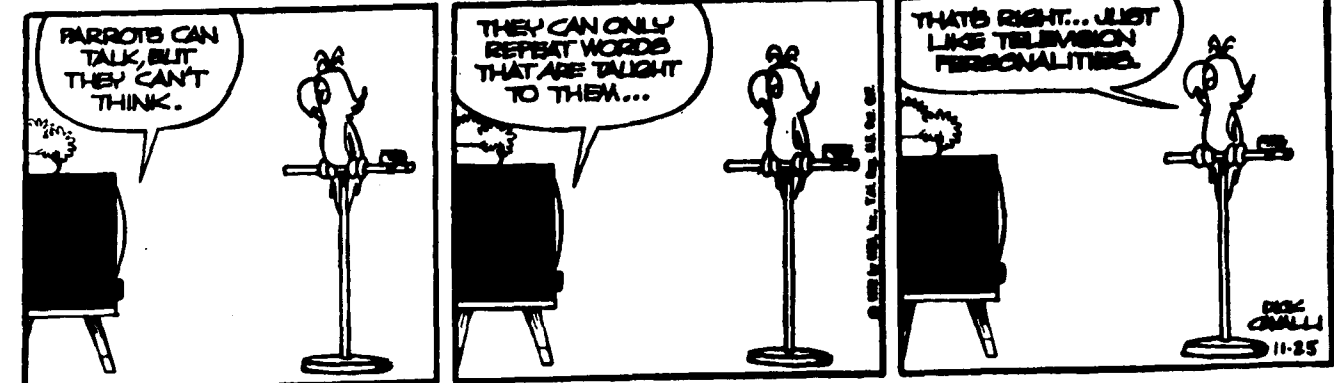
By Wowie Schneider

The Badge Boys



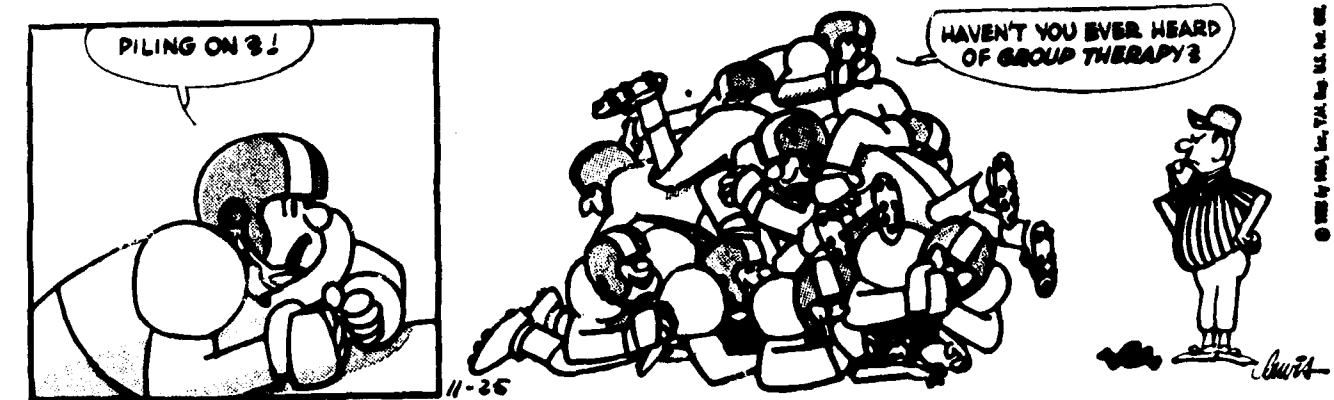
By Bowen & Schwarz

WINTHROP



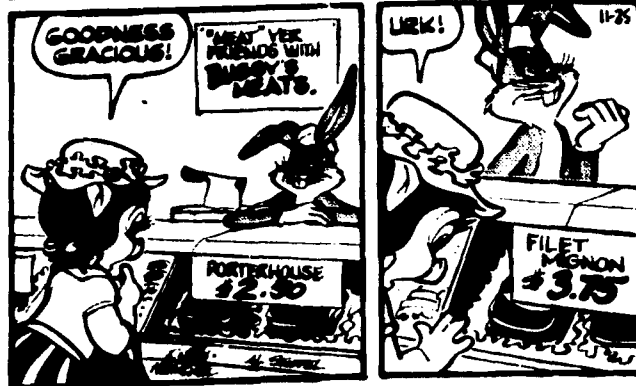
By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



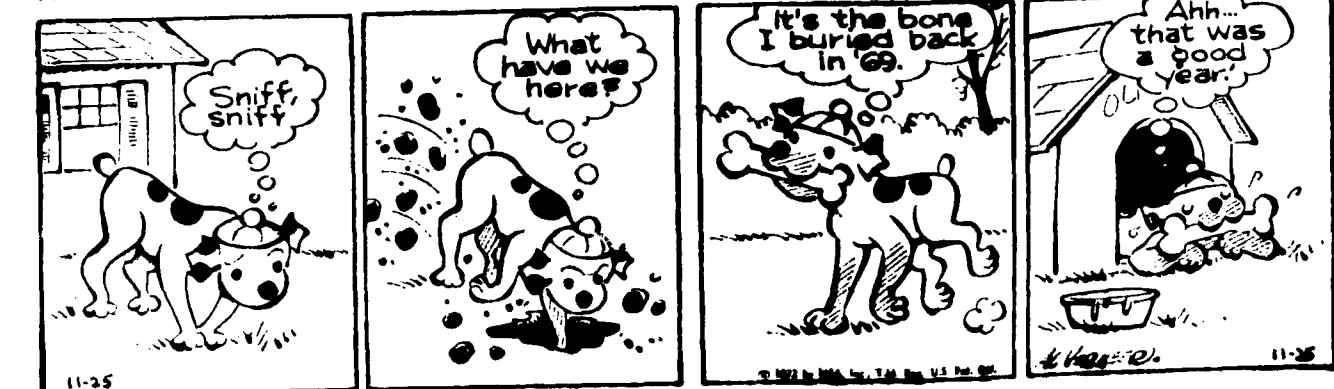
By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



By AL VERMEER

PRISCILLA'S POP



Hope Star Sports

HHS teams sweep pair

By RICKY FAWCETT
Star Sports Writer

The first home game of the season brought victory for the Hope Bobcats and Ladycats. First the Ladycats swept past the Nashville Scrapperettes 62-44. Then the Bobcats squeezed by the Nashville Senior Boys 55-52.

The Ladycats outscored the Scrapperettes 36-16 in the second half as they chalked up their fourth consecutive win.

Karleen Coleman scored 30 points for Hope while Ann Springer led Nashville with 22.

James Stewart scored seven points in the final three minutes of the game to lead the Bobcats to their first win of the year.

Stewart topped all scorers with 17 points. Willie Floyd scored 12 for the Scrapperettes.

Next Monday night the Nashville Junior Boys and Girls come to Hope to face the Bobkittens and Kitty Cats.

Sports roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball

NBA				Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division				Atlantic Division			
	W.L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	17	2	.856	Boston	17	2	.856
New York	17	4	.810	New York	17	4	.810
Buffalo	4	16	.200	Buffalo	4	16	.200
Philadelphia	1	20	.048	Philadelphia	1	20	.048
Central Division				Central Division			
Atlanta	10	10	.500	Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500	Baltimore	10	10	.500
Houston	8	11	.421	Houston	8	11	.421
Cleveland	7	14	.333	Cleveland	7	14	.333
Western Conference				Western Conference			
Midwest Division				Midwest Division			
Chicago	13	5	.722	Chicago	13	5	.722
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	Milwaukee	13	6	.684
K.C.-Omaha	12	9	.571	K.C.-Omaha	12	9	.571
Detroit	7	12	.368	Detroit	7	12	.368
Pacific Division				Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	17	3	.850	Los Angeles	17	3	.850
Golden State	13	7	.654	Golden State	13	7	.654
Phoenix	9	10	.474	Phoenix	9	10	.474
Seattle	7	16	.304	Seattle	7	16	.304
Portland	4	14	.222	Portland	4	14	.222

Yesterday's Results
Boston 114, New York 97
Chicago 100, Golden State 96
Buffalo 105, Philadelphia 95
Milwaukee 115, Kansas City-Omaha 106
Los Angeles 140, Detroit 123
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Boston at New York
Cleveland at Buffalo
Portland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Golden State at Kansas City-Omaha

Sunday's Games
Portland at Cleveland
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Detroit at Seattle
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled

ABA
East
W.L. Pct. G.B.
Carolina 14 9 .609
Virginia 12 12 .500
New York 10 10 .500
Kentucky 8 12 .400
Memphis 7 14 .333

West
Indiana 14 7 .667
Denver 12 8 .600
San Diego 13 11 .543
Utah 12 12 .500
Dallas 5 12 .294

Yesterday's Results
New York 100, Utah 102
Carolina 119, Memphis 105
Indiana 100, Kentucky 99
Denver 130, San Diego 111
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Memphis vs. Virginia at Richmond, Va.
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

College
Holiday Tournament
At Salem Springs
Second Round
Okla. Christian 73, Northeast (Okla.) State 71
Southwestern (Okla.) State 67, Central (Mo.) Methodist 59
State College Ark. 71, School of Ozarks, Mo. 68
Hendrix 99, John Brown 82
High School
Greenwood 61, Magazine 54
Heber Springs 51, Batesville 49
Blytheville 80, Marianna 49
Morilton 76, Lonoke 47

Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School Playoffs
Finals
Class AAA
Hot Springs 14, Jonesboro 14 (tie declared after three 10-minute sudden-death overtime periods. Co-championship declared.)
Class AA
Magnolia 21, Newport 13
Class B
Farmington 20, Magnet Cove 6

Far West
Utah State 63, Colorado State 54
Stanislaus State 67, Cal. Lutheran 76

Midwest
Nebraska 64, North Texas State 46
South Dakota State 90, Tarkio 58
Southwest
Houston 92, LSU-New Orleans 71
New Mexico State 110, Angelo State 71

Augusta College Tipoff Tournament
First Round
Allen University 78, Georgia Southwestern 63
Augusta College 85, Piedmont College 58
Shrine Invitational Tournament
Samford 81, Abilene Christian 73
Armstrong State 92, Savannah State 82

Golden State Warriors
NBA—Pacific Division
1971-72 finish: W 51, L 31—2nd place

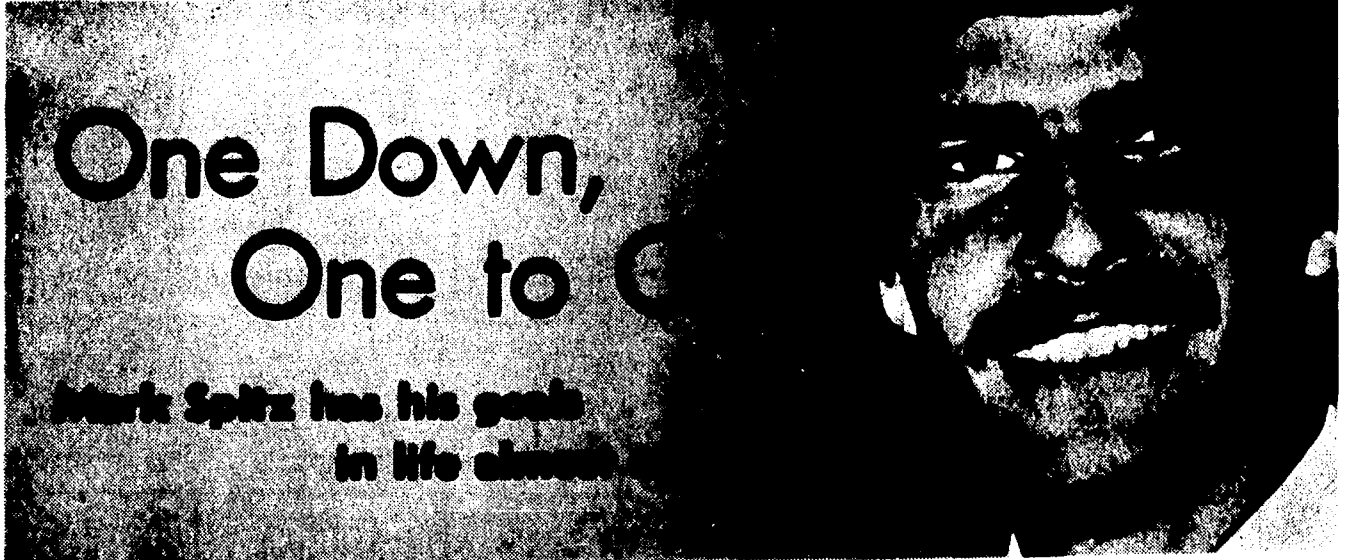
PROSPECTUS: Al Attles worked wonders with the Warriors, coaxing, encouraging, threatening his boys to the best record of any Warrior team, including the great old Philly clubs. Two big trades made them potentially strong and Attles got top mileage from them. Milwaukee's clearcut play-off romp did little to detract from a fine season. But this summer, after a federal judge awarded Rick Barry to the Warriors, he refused to report. With no great rookies in camp, and a new play-off format, Attles will be hard-pressed to beat out young Seattle for second place.

FORWARDS: Cassie Russell an All-Star? It came true in '72. He fired up the club with sizzling streak shooting and all-out hustle. Playing every night he averaged 21.4 ppg and was happier than on Knicks' bench. Clyde Lee (8.1) at other forward is downer rebounder (1.132 cars) and tough to score against. Good forward depth comes from Joe Ellis, vastly underrated defensively and crucial at times for clutch shots. Bob Portman (3.8) deteriorated, while one-time starter Bill Turner (2.9) will strictly be around for spot duty. Even without Barry it's strong and creditable front line. Rating: B.

CENTER: Nate Thurmond is NBA's most underrated player. Period. Abdul-Jabbar hates playing him. So does Chamberlain. Nate (The Great) clogs middle under tough pressure, refuses to give good shots, rebounds with heat and still averaged 21.4 inside and outside. Backup Vic Bartolome is lucky to be around to watch Thurmond. Rating: A.

GUARDS: Jeff Mullins (21.5) led club in scoring. A coach's delight. Fine shooter, plays with injuries, gives up ball, rebounds well for guard, even plays against small forwards in pinch. But Warriors' biggest surprise was Jim Barnett, a flaky 6-4 acquired from Portland. Attles helped him become a superb asset. He only averaged 12.4 ppg but many points were big ones. He clung to his man on defense, moved without ball, helped fast break and didn't foul out. Ron (Fritz) Williams (9.7) came off bench to spell either starter. Nick Jones (3.3) a seldom-used sub. All four guards young. Thurmond's defense makes guards even better than separate talents suggest. Rating: B.

PREDICTION: Without Barry the Lakers have too much depth, the Sonics too many young stars. Third in Pacific.



Mark Spitz has his goals in life almost reached.

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Ever since he was a kid, Mark Spitz wanted two things out of life — a fistful of Olympic medals and financial security.

He got his first wish in Munich. Seven medals, seven symbols of swimming superiority. And that feat is about to lead him to his second goal.

Spitz just signed a deal with Schick, Inc., to become a member of their "worldwide marketing team." It was announced as a "lifetime association." What wasn't announced was that it brought Spitz a reward in seven figures, and, unless he goes haywire, that should be his dream of financial security.

"I want security," Spitz said, in an exclusive interview, "so I'll never have to worry again. It's not for any present extravagances — I don't even have another suit to wear tomorrow — but for security."

"That's always been my goal. That's why I decided, a long time ago, on oral surgery as my career. Oral surgeons do very well."

But heroes do better. And that's what Spitz is, and that's what attracted the Schick people to him. Edward E. Ettinger, the company's board chairman, thinks that way.

"Spitz is the nearest thing to a Lindbergh type of hero this country has had in many years," Ed Ettinger says.

And one day Ettinger was

out on the links at Hillcrest Golf Club in Los Angeles. So was Spitz. The swimmer is taking golf lessons — already he shoots in the low 90s — and the two men found themselves in the same foursome.

"We walked around for a while," Ettinger says, "and then it came to me. So I turned around to Mark and I said, 'I want you.'"

To entice him into his opulent web, Ettinger asked Spitz what kind of car he'd like. Spitz said he'd like a brown Lincoln Mark IV with a stereo cassette system.

"Three hours later I delivered it to him," Ettinger says.

There were lots of offers coming Spitz' way. But the agency that handles him — he's lined up a top agent and a top publicity firm — recommended the Schick's one first. There will be others.

There will be acting deals, too. He's already done some variety shows — Bob Hope and Bill Cosby — and much more will follow.

Spitz gives the impression that he wasn't too happy with his first appearance, on the script on Sunday, he says, and they taped it the next day in one take. There were no rehearsals. Hope doesn't like to run through his skits more than once.

"I think I was all right," Spitz says, "but I'd have liked to have done it again."

This drive he has for financial security cannot be explained by looking at his youth. He didn't come from a poor background. His

father is an engineer with a scrap metal company and makes a good living. He always lived comfortably.

"I began swimming when I was ten," he says. "I always had an aptitude for it. Some kids find their identity in Little League baseball. I found mine in the swimming pool."

He never thought about much else — just swimming and, then the ambition to finish college and go on to dental school. The idea of acting never really occurred to him.

"Oh, once in awhile," he says, "I'd go to the movies and I'd fantasize about how nice it would be to be in the leading man's shoes and kiss all the pretty girls. But it was just an idle dream."

But that's all. No acting lessons. No high school or college plays. Not even any speech practice. If it hadn't been for his phenomenal sweep in Munich, he'd be looking at teeth at the University of Indiana Dental School right now.

His Olympic career, he says, produced some peculiar numerical coincidences.

"I entered six events in Mexico City in '68 and seven events in Munich in '72," he says. "That's a total of 13 events — unlucky, right? I won four medals in '68 and seven in '72 — that's 11 medals. And that's supposed to be lucky."

So maybe luck didn't have very much to do with it. But he has a way of explaining his Olympic career.

"I believe in the old

maxim," he says. "The one about the dog who stops to go to the bathroom won't catch the rabbit. Well, stopped to go to the bathroom, I guess — but it looks like I'm going to catch the rabbit anyhow."

He's turned his back completely on swimming. He says he hasn't even been in the water since he climbed out of the Olympic pool in Munich, after his last triumph. He also says that he'd been as successful in Mexico City in '68 as he was in Munich in '72, he would have quit then.

He's so far removed from things nautical that he's not even in the Hollywood swim. His advisers are keeping him pretty much under wraps here — he goes to none of the big parties or premieres, he does no interviews to speak of, and so far there's no gossip about his doing much dating.

"I spend most of my time with my hobbies," he says. "I take pictures. I'm pretty good. I take pictures of all kinds of things — sometimes pretty girls, sometimes bottle caps in the gutter for ecology. And I have my stereo — I like all kinds of music and I've got some great equipment."

You'll be hearing more of Mark Spitz. He'll do many of Schick's commercials. He's acting and appearing on variety shows. Undoubtedly he'll be in the gossip columns.

He's got it made. No more swimming, but he's still making a splash.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

JOAN RYAN



Life Ain't Easy for Rider Named Sue

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A peeping Tom might have thought the group of bone-thin girls who had gathered in the living room of the large old Victorian house were successful alumnae of Weight Watchers—there to give testimonials about dieting. He would have been wrong.

The six young women were jockeys. They lolled on the carpet, laughing and talking before heading for the Laurel, Md., Racetrack to weigh in for their featured race, the "My Fair Lady Handicap."

Being featured as "jockeyettes" didn't thrill them, but they share the problem of getting regular rides and this was one more chance to race.

"I'd rather be a regular rider against the guys," said Jennifer Rowland, known in Maryland as the queen of the jockeys for her 50 wins. "But any kind of competition stirs me. I like to win."

Sex barriers in horse racing tumbled in 1969 when Kathy Kusner sued to become the first licensed woman jockey. Now there are 42 of them, all struggling to erase the long-standing prejudice in the "sport of kings."

"It'll be quite some time before girls are really accepted as jockeys, but the day is bound to come because we've proved we can do it," Donna Hillman said. "They say we're not as strong as the men, but heck, I haven't lost one arm wrestle yet," and she challenged a male reporter who strained as she bent his arm backward. "You might as well give up. I never lose." He retreated.

Jennifer agreed that strength wasn't an issue: "I've worked all my life as hard as any boy. When someone tells me I can't do something because I'm a girl, I just can't hack it."

Lack of opportunity is more of a deterrent than lack of strength. "Trainers will tell you they can't use a girl jockey—their wives won't let them. If you do convince someone to let you ride, then the word gets around that you are 'easy,'" complained one of the girls.

"I've only been propositioned once," Donna allowed. "But there's always slander and gossip. It's disgusting."

It helps to get rides, of course, if you have a powerful patron like Alfred Vanderbilt, chairman of the New York Racing Association.

"Look at Robyn Smith up in New York," said one of the girls. "She rode for Vandy, then they had a falling out. She didn't get as many rides then, so now she's back with him. Smart girl." They giggled at their own gossip.

Once accepted by trainers and owners, the girls face other problems at the track. "At small tracks, they boo you and yell obscenities when you weigh in after the race. They're probably bettors who lost. I just laugh at them," said Jennifer, shrugging. "You get a lot of put-downs."

Arline Dittmore mentioned the biggest put-down of all. "If you win, they say it's dumb luck, and if you get beat, it's never the horse, it's that fool girl jockey."

The girl jockeys are surviving though. "Pretty soon there'll be enough of us to make a squawk about better facilities," Donna said. "Now we have to dress in ladies' lounges, and once Jennifer changed in her horse's stall up at Marlboro."

Girl jockeys seem natural for a sport where lack of size is crucial. American men, it is rumored, are getting taller with each generation. Horse racing is now dotted with imported jockeys, Latin American men who have smaller bone structure.

"It's easier for a woman to hold her weight down," said Jennifer who honed her normal 125 pounds down to 105 to race. "I eat everything. I even eat the food I give my horses—linseed meal, flax seeds and steamed oats. That's why my hair is so shiny," she joked.

Despite their fashion model slenderness, the girls haven't sacrificed femininity. "I usually don't wear this much make-up to race," said Donna Hillman who looks like a slim version of Patti Page, "but I didn't want to look like a scrounge in the paper."

As attractive as the girls are, they have little or no social life. Donna explained, "There are not too many men on the track I'd want to go out with, and I don't get a chance to meet too many outside."

Strict schedules limit their time on the "outside." Jennifer gets up at 4 a.m., cares for her own horses, and arrives at the track by 6 to work out before racing. She sometimes rides at night, too.

"There's no boy in my life right now. There's just no time," said Jennifer. There was no regret in her voice.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Nov.					
26	Sunday	9:45	3:55	9:05	4:20
27	Monday	10:35	4:50	11:00	5:10
28	Tuesday	11:25	5:30	11:55	6:00
29	Wednesday		6:15	12:20	6:20
30	Thursday	12:25	6:45	12:35	7:10
Dec.					
1	Friday	12:55	7:25	1:30	7:50
2	Saturday	1:35	8:05	2:05	8:30
3	Sunday	2:15	8:50	2:45	9:10

Prescott to play tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Prescott and Clarendon were to play tonight in War Memorial Stadium here for the state Class A high school football championship.

Prescott carried a 10-2 record into the game, and Clarendon is 9-3 on the year.



SIX OF AMERICA'S 42 licensed female jockeys—from left, Jennifer Rowland, Sherry Siegfried, Donna Hillman, Diane Heiss, Eileen Pierson and Arline Dittmore—have an oat klatch before a recent race. (Washington Evening Star and News photo by Francis Routh)